

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 44

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

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COURT NEWS

The February term of Supreme Judicial Court convened at South Paris on Tuesday, Feb. 10. During the first week of the term considerable business has been disposed of. Since the juries were empannelled last Wednesday they have been constantly employed.

Among the attorneys in attendance at the opening of the term were: Judge Matthew McCarthy, Judge A. E. Stearns, Ralph T. Parker, Albert Bellve, George A. Hutchins and Peter McDonald of Rumford; Hon. John P. Sawyer of Canton; Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park of Bethel; E. B. Hastings and Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg; Walter P. Perkins of Cornish; E. F. Corlies Bridgdon; Charles F. Whitman, Eugene F. Smith and W. G. Conary of Norway; Walter L. Gray, Alton C. Wheeler and Harry M. Shaw of South Paris.

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Beavers 1913

Eagles 1912

ISALAH HASELTON

Isiah Haseltown passed away at the home of L. J. Andrews, Friday, Feb. 5, after several years of suffering with cancer, which was borne with patience and cheerfulness.

He was born in Lovell, Me., in September, 1847, the son of Caleb and Clarice (McAlistair) Haseltown. He came to Albany when quite a young man and on Dec. 14, 1872, married Maria Marshall, and went to live with her people on the home farm where they have always resided until about two months ago when they went to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, and family, where everything was done for his comfort that could be done.

He was a kind and obliging neighbor and will be missed by all.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, one son, Alfred P. Haseltown of N. Waterford, two grandsons, Roy and Ray Andrews, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Eva Kusston, one half brother, Weston Haseltown of Lovell, one half sister, Clara Chapman, and several nephews and nieces.

A private funeral was held at the Andrews home, Sunday A. M., and he was laid to rest in the cemetery near Hunt's Corner. The pall bearers were the next of kin of the deceased, and Rev. Mr. Austin of North Waterford was the officiating clergyman.

Settlement of property was tried, and the case went sat after the state's evidence was in. Justice Dean instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

Harold E. Davis of Lewiston was tried on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. At no a number of witnesses had been called for the state and defense, the jury took the case and after being out about forty five minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. In this case a motion was filed for new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and manifestly against the weight of evidence, but Justice Dean denied the motion, remarking that he found the verdict not palpably wrong, but manifestly right.

The trial of Harold P. Cole for an

O. E. S. INSTALLATION

On

the evening of Feb. 11, a public installation of the officers of Purity Chapter, No. 102, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Hall. One hundred members and visitors were present. The work of installing was done by Grand Matron Della M. Ohler of Portland, assisted by Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhoven and Mrs. Bertha Keniston of Bethel.

A program consisting of an enjoyable piano solo with encore, by Mrs. F. E. Russell of Canton; Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park of Bethel; E. B. Hastings and Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg; Walter P. Perkins of Cornish; E. F. Corlies Bridgdon; Charles F. Whitman, Eugene F. Smith and W. G. Conary of Norway; Walter L. Gray, Alton C. Wheeler and Harry M. Shaw of South Paris.

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SECOND ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLES' CONFERENCE

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

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GRANGE NEWS

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES



132 Main Street, Wiscasset, Maine.

Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things that are alike.—Madame de Staél.

MORE GOOD THINGS

A most tasty luncheon dish is salmon loaf. Prepare as usual, steam or bake and serve with Spanish sauce.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream: Melt one package of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-half cupful of strawberry juice; add one cupful of berries, pressed through a sieve, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then chill on ice. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Mold and serve cold, decorated with chopped pistachio nuts, or use small marzipans.

Berry Cream Apple Pudding: Pare and core enough cooking apples to weigh a pound after paring and coring. Cut into eighths, place in a pudding dish and steam until soft in a closely covered dish. Add two tablespoons of butter, and one-half cupful of sugar and mix until smooth. Add three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of sour cream, stir into a saucers and add over the fire until the eggs begin slightly to thicken. Remove from the fire, add one-half cupful of rolled and sifted macadamia nuts with two teaspoonsfuls of vanilla and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Have ready a well greased baking-dish, line it with crumpled tissue paper, turn in the filling, cover and bake 45 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

Blueberry Muffins: Mix together two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth cupful of sugar. Beat one egg, add three-teaspoonsfuls of a cupful of milk and salt with the dry ingredients; add three tablespoonsfuls of melted butter and when thoroughly mixed add one cupful of blueberries. Bake in a hot oven in buttered muffin pans.

The city man who has the power of giving or the right to support her need not worry, but the woman in the country or village by the lake, comes from a family, must prepare for such times of strife.

Nellie Maxwell

Eliminate the boarder cow

Fathers of all kinds is subject to competition, the more extensive the business the more he competes. All men have the right to compete, and those that ability to do compete like him.

Brookfield in a general way, the sawmill factory producing wood for general consumption, houses, barns at least ten per cent depreciation on its machinery and many fixtures as high as twenty per cent annual depreciation in case of wear and tear.

In other words it has been of great importance for a manufacturer to have a large amount of working capital and the end of the first year that most manufacturers had been paid out rendered idle, so recently as October.

What could be done?

Ted Gouraud, Owner:

This concern was soon to him. He can manufacture and produce a good quality of goods that would be suitable for what could not be sold at a profit, or he could take his loss, retain his machinery and many fixtures, and from the proceeds of his power pay for the new equipment.

He so decided and purchased in the early part of the fall the factory building in Brookfield to make the change and to be in a small community.

A small town situated in a small town where no mechanicals or mechanics come to the rescue of a man in trouble, and the only help he can get is from his wife and children.

Now comes the question to ask is this the right time to do such a thing? Is it possible to find a market for the new goods to be made?

Uncle Nester:

It would be best for the old man to go to the local bank and see if there is any money available to him.

He could then go to the local bank and see if there is any money available to him.

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How's that for beef neighbor and another as a boarder



ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. What treatment should be given for a person suffering from alcohol, whiskey, etc., poisoning?

The American National Red Cross textbook on first-aid recommends hot coffee, or aromatic spirits of ammonia. Try to arouse the sufferer, but if weak, do not exhaust by making him walk. Dash cold water on face and chest.

When somewhat recovered, wrap warmly and put to bed.

Q. What will remove kerosene stains? Use warm water and soap.

Q. What gland affects our growth?

The pituitary gland, a little organ no larger than a pea. It is located on the floor of the skull just below the brain.

When it is too active, it produces the seven or eight foot giants. When it is not active enough, people are dwarfs.

Medical scientists say that they are able to control this gland so as to prevent in youths improper stages of growth.

Q. What will remove the stains of fruit and fruit juices?

Use boiling water; bleach if necessary.

Q. Why is man stronger than woman? Males have larger muscles with more muscle fibers than women and the larger muscles produce more strength than the smaller ones. This difference in the size of muscles is part of the general difference in the size of the body, woman being, on the average, a little smaller than men.

Q. What will stop a leak in a gasoline feed pipe on an automobile? Use soap for first aid.

Q. Why does a rubber ball bounce? When the ball hits a pavement or other hard surface, the rubber, or compressed air inside, resists the flattening process that ensues, and pushes against the resistance it encounters with such force as to send the ball back into the air.

Q. What are clouds made of? Millions of very tiny droplets of water. They are the same thing as fog or mist except that they are higher up in the air.

Q. How much was spent last year for automobiles?

A statement of the United States Department of Commerce says that conservative figures place \$3,300,000,000 as the world's total for automobiles in 1924. The United States has 80 per cent of the world's total of automobiles.

Recent experiments by the United States Bureau of Fisheries show that barnacles collect in large numbers on the blue and black plates of ships, and that white, yellow, red, and green plates are practically free of the barnacles. Perhaps the painters may get the colored paint that will banish and foil barnacles.

Q. Ever since I was born I have been seeing "the last eclipse of the sun." Having witnessed the wonderful exhibition of terrors on January 21, I am prompted to ask when there will be an other of these "last eclipses."

The fortunate manner employed by the questioner is certainly execrable as millions of people have excited over the "only" eclipse. The next one will be a partial eclipse, on August 4, and will be visible in the western part of the United States.

Q. What is the size of the present United States Army and what is the overall strength of the nation?

The armed strength of the United States as of August 31, 1924, stood at the active army was composed of 144,226 men. The organized reserves of the cavalry number 204,836. The total collects the power of the nation was estimated at 1,250,000. The one power to pasture 100,000 persons of the country is 100.

Q. What are the empty cow舍 of cows for breeding bad accounts, and what is to prevent them from keeping everything they eat?

Mrs. John Addison, the famous food editor of the Boston Herald, presented a plan for the prevention of the empty cow舍 of cows for breeding bad accounts, and what is to prevent them from keeping everything they eat?

There are a number of directions in which the large breeding companies that obtain lots of attention in connection with the food industry have agreed that they will maintain a definite fee for breeding.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of all Courts at Paris, this fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

ALBERT H. PARK, Registrar.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinbefore named.

At Probate Court, at Paris, in session in and for the County of Oxford, on the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action therupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Winsford on the fourth Tuesday of February, A. D. 1925, at 8 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard therein if they see cause.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD, State of Maine, deceased; will with permission for probate thereof presented by Fenton Chabot, the executor thereof named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of all Courts at Paris, this fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

ALBERT H. PARK, Registrar.

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Marble and Granite Workers

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WALTER E. BARTLETT,

Bethel, Maine

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"Satanita," in Gilt Letters

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright)

"A MASQUERADE! Whatever shall I wear to it?" Prue asked, sighing.

"Joseph's coat of many colors is all I can think of right now," Hope answered slyly. "Your dress is green, your slippers blue, and the new cape you've just sent is a gorgeous yellow!"

"Couldn't we dye it black—and silver-paint my old slippers?" Prue began.

Hope's frown checked her even before she said: "A sin—I'd call that. Cliff won't dye except for professionals. Besides, the cape is a real beauty—if only there's something to go with it. Think of it! Pale corn-color net, straight and very full, over scarlet festoons—with scarlet stockings, gold shoes and a red mask! My! I see myself in such a rig—you'd look a sight, with that sorrel mop-of yours. Trade me the cape, that's a dear, and let me make Ashton sit and take notice!"

"Can't see it—someday!" Prue returned, shrugging. She was distinctly weary of having Hope take choice of all that was sent her, with hardly more than a by your leave.

Pure, though as generous as Hope was selfish, smiled impishly at the thought of what Hope didn't know, namely, the box Cousin Kate had sent only yesterday.

Overleeping that morning, Prue had rushed off to her school teaching leaving it unopened in ambush. Later in the day she was dancing about it, her eyes sturz, waving wildly above her head a one-piece bathing suit of scarlet silk, made evidently for some Madame Gollath. Miling deeper she found pretty near everything she did not need, nor want, but at the bottom lay long curtains of lace net, deliously lime-yellowed. And then, as by decree of a fairy godmother, golden slippers, faintly tarnished, but so narrow as to explain why they had become dead stock. Prue glanced at her own feet—slimmer than even her alightness warranted. She could wear them—she would—moreover, she would recklessly buy scarlet silk stockings; also, she'd contrive a cunning scarf mask from the surplusage of the bathing suit.

The maskers came to the Ellots' masquerade swathed head to foot in bedsheet—nobody was to speak a word before the midnight unmasking. Character names, boldly written, were pinned to left shoulders. Prue's tag of scarlet cardbord, bore in gilt letters "Satanita."

Easily she was the sensation of the hour. As she moved, the cape flowed backward, the rich red underneath the yellow made her a figure of flame and gold. Joe and Tony, whooping daintily their delight, rushed at it, dangled it to the middle of the big dancing floor, and cried jointly: "Dance everybody! The queen has come!"

"Will she deign to choose a king?" a deep voice asked—one that set Miss Prudence Edgings about in a panic.

She had wondered if Phil Berwick would be there—still more if he would remember their college days together.

Hope had boasted of being his best friend there. Prue had said nothing.

Through half-shut eyes she saw him step clear of the circle about her. But wicked Tony pushed him back, crying:

"Hope aspirants must go into the library and approach the queen's back,

so she may choose by intuition!"

Chorusing laughter, scurrying feet, then Tony crying: "Victors, approach and swear fealty to Satanita!" One at a time, please! No scratching, biting, nor gonging. Now—go to it!"

They came—a rushing, crushing line.

Fate fought for Prue—Hope was always angrily sure of that—for didn't her head shake like an idiot's with machinery inside until Phil Berwick said,

"Here"—no more than that—when the queen wheeled and half-fainted in his arms. Then, of course, the applause was wild—then, also, of course, Hope rushed out of sight for a tempestuous weeping. Thus watered, her angry spite grew like Jonah's gourd. Repairing her complexion, she went back to the dance and stopped to the side door to reconnoiter the battlefield. Prue, dancing as though on winged feet, held her head high and deliberately away from her partner, although he was Judge Wingfield, the richest bachelor in the state. Of course that really wanted to make up to the queen, said Hope to herself. Joe Elliot, the inimitable, had slipped her mask to the back of her neck head, and was frankly making eyes at Phil, washing them rather, as usual—unconscious, no—they slept by the mother. The spectators were smiling their fat long noses. Hope stepped clear of the wallflower fringe, and waited the end. As the dancers walked toward the plaza, where moonlight and cool drinks allowed her exit finally, "You stink my idea, Prudence Edgings! It's like the rest of your silly ways."

"Explain! You must!" said curtly Major Elliot, shouldering forward and grasping her arm. All in a huddle she told her tale—winding up with, "But it won't do her much good when she has to unmask—she'll show then what fright she made of herself—a wolf in sheep's clothing—that's what she is, for all her hairy ways!"

"Say rather a lamb in tiger stripes!" Major Elliot laughed.

Phil at his elbow said, as all could hear: "Don't we wish there were more like her? Satanita, will you have me for captain of your legion?"

"I don't mind," said Satanita, dropping her mask to smile at the world.

Fifteen Little Rules That Make for Success

An employer advertised for a typist. Six applicants were interviewed. Two asked, "What are the hours?" Two asked, "What make of typewriter do you use?" One asked, "How long a holiday do I get?" and the other wanted a job. She got it.

The successful man lengthens his stride when he discovers that the signpost has deceived him; the failure looks for a place to sit down.

To yield is easy, to resist is hard. Grapple the first difficulty that comes up. Wrestle till you down it. If it takes till break of day.

Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a focus.

The soundest salesmen make the least sound.

Poor work will make you poor. If you feel yourself the victim of bad luck there is a cure for you. Try hard work.

Some men move through life as a band of music moves down the thoroughfare, ringing out melody and harmony through the air to everyone far and near who listens.

Many a man has made a needless failure because for purposes of immediate gain he has let himself lose the reputation of dealing fairly and generously with others.

Beware of the man who is always confessing his faults but never trying to correct them.

Don't get so interested in what you're going to do tomorrow that you don't do anything today.

Do you love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.

Men are neither born nor borne to success. Each must earn it.

Give a promise with caution and keep it with care.—From the Anvil of Progress.

Seek Indian Relics

A hundred pounds of colored beads, scores of brass ornaments of all kinds, many other curios besides several leather pouches or what is said to be war paint, have been unearthed by scientists of the history department in the University of Washington, on the lower Elwha river in the north west corner of the United States. The Indian relics were discovered by digging in an old burial ground, and while some of the articles reflect the influence of early white traders there are many which appear to have been buried generations before explorers invaded the northwest. Evidence was unearthed that at some distant time either war or pestilence visited the Northwest tribes and took great toll. This was indicated by forty skeletons found in one grave. Increased efforts are to be made to recover enough of the rare specimens of aboriginal culture to enable scientists to identify the origin of the first inhabitants of the heavily timbered northwest regions.

The maskers came to the Ellots' masquerade swathed head to foot in bedsheet—nobody was to speak a word before the midnight unmasking.

Character names, boldly written, were pinned to left shoulders. Prue's tag of scarlet cardbord, bore in gilt letters "Satanita."

Easily she was the sensation of the hour. As she moved, the cape flowed backward, the rich red underneath the yellow made her a figure of flame and gold. Joe and Tony, whooping daintily their delight, rushed at it, dangled it to the middle of the big dancing floor, and cried jointly: "Dance everybody! The queen has come!"

"Will she deign to choose a king?" a deep voice asked—one that set Miss

Prudence Edgings about in a panic.

She had wondered if Phil Berwick would be there—still more if he would remember their college days together.

Hope had boasted of being his best friend there. Prue had said nothing.

Through half-shut eyes she saw him step clear of the circle about her. But wicked Tony pushed him back, crying:

"Hope aspirants must go into the library and approach the queen's back,

so she may choose by intuition!"

They came—a rushing, crushing line.

Fate fought for Prue—Hope was always angrily sure of that—for didn't her head shake like an idiot's with machinery inside until Phil Berwick said,

"Here"—no more than that—when the queen wheeled and half-fainted in his arms. Then, of course, the applause was wild—then, also, of course, Hope rushed out of sight for a tempestuous weeping. Thus watered, her angry

spleen grew like Jonah's gourd. Repairing her complexion, she went back to the dance and stopped to the side door to reconnoiter the battlefield. Prue, dancing as though on winged feet, held her head high and deliberately away from her partner, although he was Judge Wingfield, the richest bachelor in the state. Of course that really

wanted to make up to the queen, said Hope to herself. Joe Elliot, the inimitable, had slipped her mask to the back of her neck head, and was frankly making eyes at Phil, washing them rather, as usual—unconscious, no—they slept by the mother. The spectators were smiling their fat long noses. Hope stepped clear of the wallflower fringe, and waited the end. As the dancers walked toward the plaza, where moonlight and cool drinks allowed her exit finally, "You stink my idea, Prudence Edgings! It's like the rest of your silly ways!"

"Explain! You must!" said curtly Major Elliot, shouldering forward and grasping her arm. All in a huddle she told her tale—winding up with, "But it won't do her much good when she has to unmask—she'll show then what fright she made of herself—a wolf in sheep's clothing—that's what she is, for all her hairy ways!"

"Say rather a lamb in tiger stripes!" Major Elliot laughed.

Phil at his elbow said, as all could hear: "Don't we wish there were more like her? Satanita, will you have me for captain of your legion?"

"I don't mind," said Satanita, dropping her mask to smile at the world.

EVERY JOINT IN HIS BODY ACHE

Remarkable Relief From Agonizing Suffering Reported By Manchester, N. H., Man After Taking Karnak

Reports are pouring in from all over New Hampshire demonstrating that Karnak is bringing amazing relief to people here who have been suffering misery from stomach troubles.

The case of Mr. Francis X. Parent, 41 Marlton St., Manchester, N. H., is typical of the hundreds received daily. He says:

"Three bottles of Karnak have completely relieved me of rheumatism and stomach troubles that had made my life miserable for three years. I can move every muscle in my body now, haven't a pain or an ache and digest everything I eat. Karnak certainly had a hard test in my case because I was in such bad shape I had to quit work. I couldn't eat anything, every joint in my body ached and I could hardly get around."

Remember—Karnak Pills are an essential and vital part of the Karnak treatment, especially if constipated.

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. E. Bosserman and by the leading druggists in every town.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ Springfield, Mass 337 Meters—800 Kilocycles

Thursday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:15 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead, "Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns," by Thomas McGarry, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Educational course in foundations of music by Prof. Roy Dickinson Welch of Smith College; coarse under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, department of education, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8 P. M. William S. Tilton, baritone, accompanied by Ruby Tilton Kingdon, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8:15 P. M. Organ and instrumental program, broadcast from the Estey organ studio by A. Thorendike Lord.

9 P. M. Irene Simpson Remond, pianist, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:15 P. M. Instrumental and vocal program arranged by Addie Bradish, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9:30 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Hanney's Four, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

11:45 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

Friday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

7 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:15 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Hanney's Four, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

7:30 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Hanney's Four, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

8 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Hanney's Four, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Hanney's Four, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

10:15 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Hanney's Four, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

Saturday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

7 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:15 P. M. Sketches from United States naval history by E. S. R. Bradish, lieutenant commander U. S. N., from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room under the direction of Jas. Geerts.

8 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

8:30 P. M. Program arranged by Martha Howard, violinist, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND HEALTH INSTITUTE

Probably the most unique map of Maine that ever has been devised is being used to help advertise the big New England Health Institute which is to be held in Portland the week of May 14th to 19th. The map is devised to indicate many of the attractions which Maine has to offer in the way of healthful recreation. Within the outline borders of Maine are shown campers with tent, camp-fire, flag pole, etc., then there is a fishing scene, a typical beach scene, a hunting scene, an auto party on a Maine highway, a mountain climber with his pack and staff heading for the top of Katahdin, and along the ocean front a sail boat is clipping along in a stiff breeze. In bold letters above the map is the inscription "Maine Welcomes You." In addition to the map the preliminary announcement—which is being mailed to thousands of leading men and women throughout New England—carries the following statement:

"More than 1,000 men and women, coming from all sections of New England, will gather in Portland, Maine, the week of May 14 to 19 to attend the sessions of the New England Health Institute.

These State and community leaders will include health officers, physicians, nurses, educators, pure food directors, social workers, leaders in the public health movement, employers, club women, advertising experts, editors and

heads of families.

You are especially invited.

The Institute will include 87 lectures by national and international authorities on the Conservation of Health.

This splendid course—of great value

to every family and every community in New England—is under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, the New England State Health Departments, the Yale and Harvard Schools of Public Health and the departments of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Simmons College.

There is no charge for the course except the registration fee of one dollar.

A postcard request—addressed to the State Department of Health, Augusta, Maine—will bring you a copy of the program."

Come—you will be welcome.

How to Save Money WATCH THIS SPACE

We Are Offering

"SPECIALS"

Every Week.

Don't Miss Them.

THIS WEEK Underwear

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Winter weight, 98c

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Community Building

Beauty and "Homeness" in Frame Construction

The building of a home should never be considered in the light of an investment. If you build for investment, build a house, but if you have in mind the building of a home, build it according to your ideals and incorporate all the contentment and happiness features into the general plan, in so far as they do not interfere with common sense construction.

If you prefer frame construction and feel that it is more honest, then that is the material you should use. Lumber is one of the best possible materials to build a home. Its permanence is sufficient to satisfy every owner except one in the competing material business.

In the New England and Southern states we find homes which were built before the Revolutionary war still standing sound and true and with no signs of depreciation.

Lumber imparts a particularly homely aspect to the house; it seems to take one back to their old home and childhood and brings out the best there is in one. It is conductive of happiness and contentment and, after all is said and done, that is all home is for, anyway.

On the silver screen a woman was discussing her fate at not having found happiness and was reminded that she was promised success, not happiness, and the same may be true of a house. It may be a house, not a home.

Build of frame if you wish this type of construction; keep it well painted and it will last as long as you can wish—Booker Hinsdale.

Fighting for Ideals in City Management

A municipal idea is under way in cities big and little of the country. The fight is between two ideas—an old idea and a new idea. R. L. Dallas states, in the New York Times, that the new and challenging idea is the city manager form of municipal government. In the last notable encounter between the two systems in the recent election, the city manager form was a victory, and another big city—Cincinnati—is added to the list of those municipalities, now more than 200, which have adopted the idea. Five million citizens are now under the city manager form of government.

What will the outcome be? No man yet can say. Will some one of the great cities of the country try the new system?

Among the cities and towns now under this plan, in addition to Cincinnati, are Stamford, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Miami, Wichita, Fortified, Tulsa, Grand Rapids, Niagara Falls, Springfield, Ohio; Knoxville, Beaumont, Texas; Norfolk, Va.; Charlottesville, Charlottesville and Wheeling, W. Va., and Astoria, Newburgh, Sherburne, Watertown and Waterville, N. Y. Only four cities which adopted the plan by popular vote have ever discarded it.

For Expert City Planning

Charles H. Cheever, city planner of Los Angeles, suggested as a remedy for the "glutinous and languid appearance of most of our American cities" the establishment of competent commissions or art juries to pass upon all designs for structures and suppress those not up to reasonable standards of attractiveness.

Regional planning as a thing of international interest of metropolitan body was brought out as a successful activity in the vast growth of Los Angeles during the past ten years by George H. Powers, secretary and member of the Los Angeles planning commission.

In mentioning the problem of regional transportation, Mr. Powers reported "a greater spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding than ever before" on part of government agencies, cities, towns and counties.

Artistic Brick

ARTISTIC brick is the standard product. In the first place, there are all forms of brick made that are very natural in looks and where used as the surface material, whether in foundations, in walls, floors and ceilings, they look very plain, strong and durable. Then there are those made by the hand, and others made by the wheel, and others made by the press, each the creation of taste and the expression of taste. There are well built and well finished architectural products.

There are also artistic brick made, and the name of these brick is often well built and well finished architectural products.

These artistic brick made products, and the name of these brick is often well built and well finished architectural products.

That is all the news in the artistic brick field.

—Dolores Hinsdale.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

BROWNIELAND BULLETIN

"I've a copy of the Brownieland Bulletin," said Billie Brownie to the others.

"I brought that out this time, together with some of my Brownie helpers, as I hadn't enough items this time for the Natureland News."

"Let's hear the Brownieland Bulletin," they all said.

So Billie Brownie sat on a little stump and the others sat around and he read the following:

"There will be a Christmas holiday party given at Brookwood-on-the-lake. Invitations are just out. Several little girls are mad and aren't speaking to each other just now, but it is to be hoped that as the Christmas season approaches this will not be the case."

"It is so awkward to give a party when some don't speak to others! Besides it is so foolish."

"Games are going to be the feature of Lucy's holiday party. The most popular game is hide-and-seek but 'Come-home, come-home wherever you are' is apt to be the way this game ends at Lucy's because there are such wonderful and such difficult places for hiding."

"This is the Brownieland greeting to the Boys and Girls:

"Merry Christmas, girls and boys—May you get magnificent toys."

"Then we have one for the relatives:

"Relatives, pray do not be sad. Automobiles are a bit of a fad. You will always be best of all. From your high place you'll never fall."

"There is to be a Thanksgiving party before all this, however. The

girls will dress up as girls and the boys will dress up as boys."

"The boys are planning to look as much as possible like girls and they will take off the ways of girls."

"It is to be hoped they will not forget their parts as was the case in a party like this last year."

"Last year the boys dressed as girls, for they were girls at one time and started to winkle."

"The little music box sends word to the Bulletin that it and all music boxes never get tired of playing the same tunes over and over."

"In fact they have the same spirit about the tunes no matter how many times they are played and nothing discourages them except when they are not wound up."

"They are very bad."

"A horse needs word to the Bulletin, he hopes there will not be many who will do this year and can't we do something about it?"

"He says that when it is known that horse sense means good sense it seems unfair to strike a horse. He says he cannot bear it when he passes by a shop and sees people trying white to see which is the best—and best doesn't mean anything pleasant."

"We are glad to use his message and hope that horses will be more and more kindly and humanely treated all the time."

"The Animal Club sends word that they hope people will think they show up pretty well, even in spite of the fact that they can never say a word in defense of themselves if anything goes wrong, nor can they ever punish them."

"And people can always say little things about themselves."

"The Diana Club claims have been sent to the Bulletin that they are as well as ever, and will always be the best and the Diana Club girls send word it is the same with comfortable home life."

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WHY**Oldtime Business Idea Must Be Abandoned**

Starting at the bottom and working up used to mean moving through one department after another, so that when a man came to be head of the business he had a thorough understanding of its every phase.

This is no longer possible. Organizations have become too large and too highly articulated. The problems are too complex and too diverse.

A young man who set out to learn in practice every phase of a large business (buying, designing, manufacturing, traffic, finance, credit, selling, advertising) is likely to have one of these experiences:

1. He will make a failure of one point or another, and be discharged or resign in discouragement.

2. He will make so striking a success in one department that he will become a fixture there, will be hired away, or will go out to start in business for himself as a specialist.

3. He will gallop through to a general executive position with no more than a superficial grasp of the real work of the departments, because a lifetime is not long enough to let him master all of them.

Therefore, as our business units have grown larger, we have found fewer and fewer men competent to manage them, while at the same time the direction of specialized work becomes better.—Richard J. Walsh in the *Century Magazine*.

Why Grafting Increases Product of Grapevines

The propagation of American varieties of grapes by grafting on hardy root stocks, a method not generally followed by American grape growers, insures greater yields and much improvement in the quality of the fruit according to two publications on the subject just issued by the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva.

As a result of these tests, it is believed that American grapes can be materially improved in quality, that yields can be increased and that more vigorous vines can be obtained by bench-grafting desirable varieties on suitable stocks. At present the cost of grafted stock will probably be too great to warrant the commercial grower's changing over to planting stock propagated in this way. Improved methods of grafting should lower the cost, however, and eventually, when the supply of grafted vines is more abundant, this method of propagation should prove a boon to commercial grape growing.

Such well-known varieties as Delaware, Campbell, Niagara, Concord, Lone and Catawba grafted on root stocks of Clinton, Riparia, Gloire and Rupestris St. George and grown alongside of "own rooted" vines propagated in the usual way showed marked superiority over the latter in many ways, but especially with respect to greatly improved quality.

Why Custom Changed
In the Orient of old, malaria was a dispensation of Providence, and nobody thought of troubling the pools to kill the mosquito larvae. Incantations to the gods took the place of libations of petroleum poured on stagnant water. Today, in the western world, we find men turning from the gods to the little fishes. At a conference of malaria field workers in New Orleans the minnow was exalted as the natural enemy of mosquito. Those who used charms were urged to place minnows in them, and a plan was set afoot for putting the little fish in ponds and ditches that were the nurseries of noxious insects. It is another victory of applied science over superstitious ignorance.—*Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Why He Was Delinquent
String Bean, a character around the water front, agreed to maintain a savings account, made one deposit, and then the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and said "Come and take him to task."

"Now look here, String Bean, you promised to put \$5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I know I could, boss," responded the culprit easily. "Trouble with you bankin' genmam is you don't send around a man to threaten me"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why the Leaves Fall
Leaves are a temporary part of the plant. Every plant has a period of rest due to annually recurring and unfavorable conditions of temperature and moisture or both, when the activities of life in the plant is suspended and it ceases to feed or grow. In such a state leaves have no function and are therefore needless. In a deciduous plant the leaves suddenly and conspicuously fall off. In others called evergreen, most of the leaves are retained in the green condition until they are gradually replaced by new ones.

Why He Was Not Afraid
During a thunderstorm, Jones, a wireless head, went out in the lightning, lowered his aerial and carefully turned one end of it in the soil.

Next morning, as he was going to town in his train, he told a fellow traveler what he had done.

"But weren't you afraid of the lightning striking you?" queried a rather incredulous listener.

"No!" firmly replied Jones. "You see, I had some silk pajamas on, and I read that silk is a good insulating covering"—Silkies and Invention.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING, 1925

To D. M. Forbes, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford,

GREETING:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several Town Officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose One Member of School Committee for the ensuing year.

Art. 7. To choose the method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose a Tax Collector for year 1925.

Art. 9. To choose a Road Commissioner for the ensuing year.

Art. 10. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 11. To choose an Auditor for the year 1925.

Art. 12. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for ensuing year.

Art. 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuition in Secondary Schools and overexpenditure.

Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of schoolhouses for year 1925.

Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purchase of text-books for ensuing year.

Art. 18. To see if the Town will authorize the School Committee to maintain schools at North Bethel and Northwest Bethel.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will vote to build an addition to the brick school building and raise money for same.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of roads and bridges for year 1925, and over expenditure.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads and over expenditure, 1924-25.

Art. 22. To see if the Town will vote "yes" or "no" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State-aid as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$660.00 for the improvement of the section of State-aid road as outlined in the report of the Highway Commission, in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$940.20, said amount being Town's portion for the maintenance of State and State-aid highways during the year 1925 under the provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws, 1913.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$400 to be used for the completion of our Milton road, provided the Town receives an appropriation from Legislature.

Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town officers for year 1925.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for paying Town debt and interest.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, G. A. R.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Collector's Bond for ensuing year.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Treasurer's Bond for ensuing year.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will authorize the Town Treasurer to hire money, if necessary, to pay outstanding bills.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the books.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the up-keep of sewers and over expenditure.

Art. 35. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$350.00, the same being balance due the Bethel Savings Bank for lockers built in Hall for the National Guard.

Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for miscellaneous expenses for 1925.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway leading from the Magill farm, so-called, to land owned by heirs of Z. W. Bartlett.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway on Bled Hill from the Corson place, so-called, to land owned by Charles Day.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

Spring Street

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achelbach, Minister

Thursday, Feb. 19, 3 o'clock: Meeting

of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. H. Hastings' Dollar party. All request-

ed to be present.

Sunday, Feb. 22:

10:45: Service of worship conducted

by the pastor.

12:00: Church School.

7:15: Bible lecture, illustrated by slides. This is to be the first of a series of stereopticon lectures on the Bible.

Free admission, no collection.

Tuesday, Feb. 24:

6:45: Chorus rehearsal.

7:30: Pastor's talk IV to the Forty

Minute Club. Part of the time will be

given to views illustrating the journeys

of the first Christian heralds.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Esterhouse, Minister

Sunday services:

Worship at 10:45. The minister will

prescribe on the subject, "George Wash-

ington and Future American Democra-

cy."

Sunday School at 12:

Young Peoples' meeting at 7:15. Can-

dy light services. Musical program in

charge of Miss Muriel Park and Mr.

and Mrs. Carver.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church"

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

10:45 A. M. Divine worship and ser-

mon.

12:00 M. Church School.

6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

7:30 P. M. People's evening worship.

7:30 P. M. Tuesday: (Family wor-

ship). Prayer meeting.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday P.

M. at the President's. Choir re-cess

on Saturday evening at Esther Lap-

ham's. Epworth League Banquet is on

the way. Next Sunday evening the

Evangel League will be the dynamite

force for the entire evening. The sub-

ject for the 7:30 hour, "Whole Time

Christian Calling," is one which every

young life faces. This subject will be

presented in a unique way. Come and

see.

On Sunday morning the choir will

sing a special anthem. Subject for the

morning message: "Worthy Convic-

tions." The text is as follows: "For

me to live is Christ and to die is gain."

The next Tuesday evening worship hour

will be at the church. Special Church

School interests will be considered. Re-

today and Church Schools are going to

pay a larger price for the building of

Christian character.

WEST PARIS

The funeral service of Mrs. Jennie D.

Everett, wife of Leroy Everett, was

held at the home on Monday afternoon,

Feb. 9. Rev. Eleanor A. Forbes spoke

words of comfort and a profession of

beautiful flowers gave their silent mes-

age of love and sympathy. Interment

in West Paris Cemetery. Mrs. Everett

was the daughter of the late John and

Dolly Gile Chase, and was born at North

Paris, May 22, 1851. She was twice mar-

The Scrap Book

Movie "Villain" Said to Have the Wrong "Slant"

The movie villain who draws down the corner of his mouth as he looks at the pink-cheeked hero is all wrong as far as correct registering of emotion is concerned. This is the decision of Carter Landis, research worker in psychology at the University of Minnesota. Last year Mr. Landis photographed more than 100 different individuals at moments when they were being subjected to emotional stress, and in not one case was the expression found to be of the distorted or "asymmetrical" type.

Neither is the humor felt by the viewer of the well-satisfied villain displayed by undue facial distortion, this researcher found. In fact, he would assign to the villain of fiction all the wildly exaggerated expressions which the movie public, and before it, the forces of civilization, has been accustomed to associate with stolen horses, fear, greed, anger, and the like.

Mr. Landis believes that many people will their faces into queer shapes because they have learned to think of these expressions as registering the feelings they feel. But the expressions are "second," the result of example and thought, he believes. They are not, in any case, the natural expressions called up by emotions if the pleasure we have taken may be considered accurate data.

American Woman Easily Won Honors at Geneva

Among the League of Nations delegates at Geneva we find a dozen women from Great Britain, Australia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Monaco, Switzerland, Italy, India, the home post of Thomas S. Macdonald, department commander for 1923, was a close second. Other posts which were among the first to go over the top in this hot contest were Palatini post, Detroit, Mich., and Hoy Cole post, Grand Ledge, Mich.

The Florida and Connecticut delegates are staging a contest to see which will have the larger percentage of 1924 membership signed up for 1925 by the time the bells ring out on New Year's eve. Florida suggests that the losing department buy the delegates and alternates of the winning outfit a big dinner at the annual convention of the Legion next year.

Florida appears to be looking for something. That department won only three of the big Legion prizes offered at the 1924 convention. They carried home the trophies for the largest percentage of membership signed up by March 1 over the preceding year's membership, for the largest percentage signed up for the year over the preceding year's total and for the largest number of new initiates traveled to the national convention at St. Paul. Florida surely basked in the sunlight.

Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are making things in a little friendly western style. The winner is to be the department which signs up for 1925 the largest percentage of its 1924 membership and will receive a stand of department colors presented by the losers.

CALL OF THE WILD



"A tribe of Indians has laid claim to a section of Alaska."
"They probably want it as a spot where they can capture by robbery."

Lost Oddly Marked Pets
A New York tax has, as a hobby, the collecting of rats with an unusual number of tails on their backs. He had collected twelve 18 rats, each possessing more than the usual number of tails, but unfortunately, while sorting, seven of the rats were scattered. The boy sent the letter of the story who had lost the rats, but the author was silent.

Clock Made of Hard Coal

M. A. Bascom of Somers, N. Y., has a novelty in the shape of a clock that is made of hard coal powdered so fine by his son, Elmer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the heart of the coal field section of Pennsylvania. Both glass and soft crystals are made from other elements added to the hard coal, and the are part of the clock mechanism.

For the Forbidden City

As foreigners are not allowed to enter China, the building of a city there is impossible. But there are many exceptions to this rule. Some foreign countries have been granted the right to do what they please in China. As the most popular foreign country has been granted the right to do what they please in China, the Chinese government has given them the right to do what they please in China.

Barrier Against Flies

A series of air from hidden sources have shown that flies do not care to land on them. These flies from hidden sources are now used to keep flies from entering doors and windows to houses.

Cheating the Tailor

Mr. Joseph Shaffer of Washington, D. C., has a way of getting the tailor to make the suit in which he wants it.

EDUCATION WEEK

"THERE is no record in history of a military organization manifesting such an interest in the themes of peace and war as has never before been such an expression on the part of a military organization of the importance of universal education as a guarantee of the safety and perpetuity of our democracy, as has been displayed by the American Legion," was the declaration of Vernon M. Bleed, director of education, state of Ohio, in congratulating the Legion as having been responsible for the inauguration and promotion of American Education week. The Legion in co-operation with national agencies introduced American Education week in 1921. The week has been observed annually since then by Presidential proclamation.

MANY POSTS AFTER MEMBERSHIP HONORS

American Legion posts throughout the nation have been extremely active for some weeks in signing up members in advance for 1925, according to Frank E. Samuel, national director of organization and membership. Posts have been tumbling over themselves to claim honors for early membership returns. Never before has there been such a contest and such a scramble for recognition in this work. It is declared.

First dues for 1925 were received by national headquarters from Joe Williams post at Fariner City, Ill., which had signed up 14 men for 1925 by the first of October. The first post in the country to sign up more members for 1925 than it had had in 1924 and to send the dues to national headquarters was Victor Cornell post, Pelican Rapids, Minn. Fowler post, Fowler, Ind., the home post of Thomas S. Macdonald, department commander for 1923, was a close second. Other posts which were among the first to go over the top in this hot contest were Palatini post, Detroit, Mich., and Hoy Cole post, Grand Ledge, Mich.

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Organized German Labor and Escort Companies

Do you know who directed the destiny of the German prisoners of war taken by American troops during the late fall abroad? His name and title is Lieut. Col. William Givord Gough, at present deputy county surveyor of San Diego county and a member of the San Diego post of the American Legion. Colonel Gough is a veteran of the Mexican border trouble, fighting in the army in 1916. When the World war included the United States he was sent to France with the command of a company. With the Fifteenth Field artillery he was wounded in action and then was placed on the general staff, where he took complete charge of the prisoner-of-war department of the A. E. F. and in that capacity organized the German labor and escort companies.

Fine Clubhouse for Hollywood Legion Men

Hollywood (Calif.) American Legionnaires will have one of the largest and finest club rooms provided for them by the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the heart of the coal field section of Pennsylvania. Both glass and soft crystals are made from other elements added to the hard coal, and the are part of the clock mechanism.

To Prevent Ropy Milk

Ropy milk is due to bacteria getting entrance to the milk. The bacteria which cause the ripples are usually found in stale water. Such water can be washed or cleaned the milk bacteria is taken from the cow's stomach demands energy and heat. Energy and heat come from feed. Furthermore, the cow is obliged to go outdoors to drink, perhaps in a bitter wind. It will not take as much water as her body requires to produce milk in large quantities.

Value of Sorghum Hay

According to analysis, ordinary sorghum hay may should be worth about the same or slightly less than timothy hay for dairy cattle. Actually, it is really a better roughage for dairy cows than timothy hay. At any rate, the cows seem to eat it more readily than the timothy hay, especially for calves. The timothy hay, however, feeds better than the timothy hay, especially for calves.

Iowa County Lost Most Men

Iowa county, Iowa, according to figures of American Legionnaires of the World War, lost more men during the World War than any county in the United States in proportion to population. With a loss of 42 men, Modoc county goes more than any county in the world a larger percentage of men and all went with it than with the crudest extremes.

Cheating the Tailor

Mr. Joseph Shaffer of Washington, D. C., has a way of getting the tailor to make the suit in which he wants it.

The DAIRY

DAIRY SIRE SPECIAL MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Crowds estimated at over 65,000 witnessed the educational program and exhibits of the dairy sire special train which recently visited 31 towns in Nebraska.

One of the novel attractions of the exhibit was a "mystery" cow. Visitors were given an opportunity to guess how much milk the displayed cow had given in one year. A milk scale was awarded to the winner of the guessing contest in each town.

Miss Doris Barker has submitted to

various surgical operations at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, and is doing nicely. Her mother, Mrs. D. L. Barker, accompanied her to the hospital, returning Saturday. A post card shower was sent by her Canton friends.

The high school boys were defeated

in a hockey game played at Hebron, Saturday, by a score of 8 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oldham have been spending several days at St. Paul, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Hollis were in Lewiston, Saturday. Mr. Hollis remains

about the same.

Mrs. Louise Barker McKinny of Fairfield Centre passed away Saturday from a paralytic shock. She was born in Canton 64 years ago, the daughter of Otto and Hannah Dally (Bristol) Rand. In early life she married Frank Roberts of Rumford, who passed away 9 years ago.

One son was born, Henry, who lives in Andover. She is also survived by one brother, Samuel, of Andover, one sister, Mrs. Kate Hudson of Lewiston, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Roberts was a loving tender hearted mother, and a true friend. She was an excellent nurse and many will remember her for her kind ministrations to them in their hour of need.

"We shall miss her pleasant greetings. We shall miss her kindly thought and love,

For we know that God has taken her to dwell in His home above."

Funeral services which took place at the Congregational Church, Saturday afternoon, were largely attended. They were conducted by Rev. C. W. Robinson, pastor of the church. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The bearers were Henry L. Poor, C. T. Poor, Marshall Howard and Wm. Cushman.

Marshall was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Shooting Stars of Andover were again successful in defeating the Mechanics Institute of Rumford in basket ball by the close margin of 23 to 22 in a closely contested game in the town hall, Saturday evening. There was good team work on both sides. A dance was enjoyed after the game with music by the Happy Five Orchestra.

A joint meeting of the Andover Farm Bureau was held in the hall, Tuesday, Mr. A. K. Gardiner, State Crop Specialist, from Orono, was present and spoke on small crops. County Agent Thomas was also present. A fine dinner was served at noon.

Bury Ross

Bury Ross was a flag-maker by trade. When consulted about "sewing the new American flag," she suggested that the five-pointed star be used.

Mr. Ross received a contract to make government flags and her daughter

Mrs. Clarissa Wilson, continued the business until 1887.

Total Liabilities and Surplus: \$17,351,336.50

2-19-31-R

LONDON GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT CO., LTD.

55 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK CITY

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, \$6,743.00

Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

Gross Assets, \$584,025.26

Deduct items not admitted, 239.51

Admitted Assets, \$584,085.62

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1924

Net Unpaid Losses, \$10,042.57

Unearned Premiums, 267,204.47

All other Liabilities, 5,837.30

Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 300,084.74

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$584,085.62

2-19-31-R

VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., MONTPELIER, VERMONT

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, \$50,000.00

Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

Gross Assets, \$18,331,018.87

Deduct items not admitted, 710,400.01

Admitted Assets, \$17,621,509.00

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1924

Net Unpaid Losses, \$8,000,100.00

Unearned Premiums, 4,958,838.00

All other Liabilities, 1,130,000.00

Cash Capital, Deposit, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,882,372.15

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$17,621,509.00

2-19-31-R

FITCHBURG MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., FITCHBURG, MASS.

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, \$80,000.00

Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

Gross Assets, \$473,970.55

Deduct items not admitted, 1,056.66

Admitted Assets, \$472,920.89

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1924

Net Unpaid Losses, \$83,920.19

Unearned Premiums, 271,204.47

All other Liabilities, 133,583.17

Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 274,041.06

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$472,920.89

2-19-31-R

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, \$80,000.00

Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

Gross Assets, \$194,441.84

Deduct items not admitted, 2,012.62

Admitted Assets, \$192,429.22

Liabilities Dec

Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By-JACKSON GREGORY

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Synopsis

CHAPTER I.—Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, convinced Bayne Trevor's manager, is deceived by Judith, Sanborn's daughter, who has come to him to buy the property owned by Judith's father, Sam. Bud Lee, her cousin, Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his hands, Judith comes and announces she has bought Gray's share of the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevor.

CHAPTER II.—The men on the ranch dislike taking orders from a girl, but by subduing a vicious horse and showing thorough knowledge of ranch life, Judith proves her worth over them. Lee decides to stay.

CHAPTER III.—Convinced her veterinarian, Bill Crowley, is treacherous, Judith discharges him, reengaging an old friend of her father's, Doc Tripp.

CHAPTER IV.—Pollock Hampton, with a party of Indians, comes to the ranch to stay permanently. Trevor is sent to him to collect the rent of the ranch. Judith's messenger is held up and robbed of the monthly pay roll.

CHAPTER V.—Bud Lee goes to the city for more money, getting back safely with it, though his horse is killed under him. Both he and Judith are taken ill with cholera, brought to account for breaks out on the ranch. Judith and Lee, investigating scene of the holdup, climb a mountain, where the robber must have hidden.

CHAPTER VI.—A cabin in a flower-planted clearing catches Judith's admiration. It is Lee's, though he does not say so. They are fired on from across the fire, cheetahs for the cabin, where they find Bill Crowley wounded. Drawing him into the building, they find a woman, whom from Judith's messenger, Basque, he learns they are compelled to stay all night.

"I have been a brute with you, a brute," he muttered to himself. But Judith heard him, her eyes blotted open and into them came again her glorious smile.

"Because you kissed me that night, Bud Lee?" she asked him.

"Don't!" he cried sharply. "Don't even remember it, Judith."

"Do you know so little of a girl, Bud Lee," she went on slowly, "to think that a man can so easily—find her lips with his unless—unless she wants to be kissed?"

He almost doubted his ears; he could hardly believe that he had seen what he had seen in Judith's eyes. They were closed now, she lay quiet in his arms, it seemed that she had fainted, or was asleep, so very white and still was she. He had forgotten that he must carry her to where he could lay her down and bring water to her, give her something to eat. He just stood motionless, holding her to him, staring hungrily down at her.

"Are you going to play—play your baby—all day, Bud Lee?" she asked softly.

He carried her swiftly away from the ring of boulders and to a little grassy, level spot where he put her down with lingering tenderness. Judith had not been angry with him all these months! Judith had let him kiss her because she wanted to be kissed—by him!

He raked some coals out of the ashes, hastily set some slices of bacon to fry, cursed himself for not having brought coffee and milk and sugar and a steak and a flask of whisky and enough other articles to load a mule. He ran down into the canyon and brought water in his hat, swearing at himself all the way up that he had not brought a cup. He put his arm about her while she drank; kept his arm about her, kneeling at her side, while he gave her a little, crisp slice of bacon, held his arm over her, so she had finished, watching her silently.

The two closest things in the world, Mr. Man," she said, with a second attempt at the old Judith brightness, "are half-burnt bacon and Bud Lee."

Then, because, though he had been slow to believe, he was not a fool, and now did believe, he kissed her. And in her lips met his lingeringly, dimpled his nose, slipped about his neck, holding him tight to her.

The faintest of flushed had come at last into her cheeks. He saw it and groaned as he held her so that he could kiss her face. But now she held a hand against his breast, holding him back from her.

"There's all now," she told him, her eyes soft upon him. "Bud Lee, kiss for each slice of bacon. We Lee but I am so hungry."

For a little there was nothing to do but for Judith to rest and get some of her strength back. Lee made of his coat and vest a seat for her against a rock set at her side. His arms about her, made her lean against him and just be happy. Not yet would he let her tell him of the horrors through which she had gone. And he saw no need of telling her anything immediately of conditions as he had left them at the ranch. Thus enough for that when she was stronger, when they were near Blue lake.

"Oh, thank God, thank God!" Judith called out, smiling slightly, and began running, though the way was steep. He had seen Judith, he had found her. She was standing among the scattered boulders, her back to a great rock. She was waving to him. Her lips were moving, though he could not see that yet, could not hear her tremulous voice.

"Oh, thank God, thank God!" Judith called out, smiling slightly, and began running, though the way was steep. He had seen Judith, he had found her. She was standing among the scattered boulders, her back to a great rock. She was waving to him. Her lips were moving, though he could not see that yet, could not hear her tremulous voice.

"Good morning, Bud Lee. You were very good to come to me."

"Oh, Judith," he cried sharply. But no other word came to his lips than the bare little smile had given the

of thing lone forest ranger counts upon stumbling upon on the top of a mountain. Greene stared in bewilderment, Bud Lee turning flaming red. Judith smiled.

"Good morning, stranger," said Lee. "Fine day, isn't it?"

Judith laughed. Greene continued to stare. Lee went a trifle redder. "If you two folks just started that fire for fun," grunted Greene finally, "why, then, all I've got to say is you've got a blunder queer idea of fun. Here I've been busting myself wide open to get to it."

"haven't got a flask of brandy on you, have you?" asked Lee.

"Yes, I have. And what's more I'm going to take a shot at it right now. If nobody asks you, I need it!"

Now Lee heard for the first time something of Judith's adventure. For recognizing the ranger in Greene, she told him swiftly why she had started the fire, of her trouble with Quinlan, of the cave where Quinlan had attacked her and of Mad Ruth. Greene's eyes lighted with interest. He swept off his hat and came forward, suddenly apologetic and very human, proffering his brandy, insisting with Lee upon her taking a sip of it.

Yes, he knew Mad Ruth, he knew where her cabin was. He could find the cave from Judith's description. Also, he knew of Quinlan and would be delighted to break a record getting back to his station and to White Rock. White Rock was in the next county, but so, for that matter, was the cave. He'd get the sheriff and would lose no time cornering Quinlan if the man had not already slipped away.

"I don't know you two real well," said Greene, with a quick smile at the end, "but if you don't mind, partner," and he put out his hand to Lee. "I'd like to congratulate you! I don't know a man that's quite as lucky this morning as you are!"

"Thank you," laughed Judith. She rose and shook hands too. "We're at Blue Lake ranch for the present. Come and see us!"

"Then you're Miss Sanford?" said Greene. He laughed. "I've heard of you more than once. Greene's my name."

"Lee's mine," offered Lee.

"Bud Lee, eh? Oh, you two will do! So long, friends. I'm off to look up Quinlan."

And, swinging his ax blithely, Greene took his departure.

"There are other things in the world besides just cliff to stare at," said Judith. "And I would like a bath and a change of clothes and a chance to brush my hair. And the bacon doesn't taste so good as it did and I want an apple and a glass of milk."

So at last they left the mountain-top and made their slow way down.

As they went Lee told her something of what had happened at the ranch, how Carson would hold out the buyers, how Tommy Burkitt was assuming charge of Pollock Hampton.

And, when they came near enough to Burkitt's and Hampton's hiding place, Lee fired a rifle several times to get Burkitt's attention. Finally they saw the boy, standing against the sky upon a big rock, waving to them. From Lee's shouts, from his gestures, chiefly from the fact that Judith was there, Burkitt understood and freed Hampton, the two of them coming swiftly down to Judith and Lee.

"You d—n fool," he said growlingly to Hampton, "look what you've done."

"Of course I'm a d—n fool," replied Hampton, by now his old cheerful self. "I've apologized to Judith and Lee and Burkitt. I apologize to you, I'll tell you confidently that I'm a sucker and a Come-on-Chariot. I haven't got the brains of a jack-rabbit."

Carson went away grumbling. But for the first time he felt a vague respect for Pollock Hampton.

"He'll be a real man some day," thought Carson. "If the fool-killer don't pick him off first."

"You may come and see me this evening," Judith told Bud Lee as he left her to Marcia's arms. "I'll be eating and sleeping and taking baths until then. Thank you for the bacon—and the water—and—"

She smiled at him from Marcia's excited embrace. Bud Lee, the blood racing through him, left her.

"Before I come to you, Judith girl," he whispered to himself as he went. "I'll have to have a little talk with Bayne Trevor."



Presently Carson Came Riding to Meet Him.

sources of the diversified undertaking, the hogs, the prize stock, the olives, poultry, dairy products. And soon or late Western Lumber would pay the price for the timber tract, soon, if they saw that they had to pay it or lose the forests which they had so long counted upon. Lumber values were mounting every day.

Neither man, when it chanced that Bayne Trevor's name was casually mentioned, suggested: "Why not go to the law?" For to them it was very clear that, once in the courts, the man who had played safe would laugh at them. Against Judith's oath that he had kidnapped her would stand Trevor's word that he had done nothing of the kind, coupled with his carefully established perfumed alibi and the lying testimony of the physician who had visited Judith in the cave. This man and that might be rounded up, Shorty and Benny and Poker Face, and if any of them talked—which perhaps none of them would—at most they would say that they had no orders from anybody but Quinlan. And where was Quinlan, who stood as a buckler between Trevor and prosecution? And what buckler in all the world can ever stand between one man and another?

Now and then Carson sent a quick questioning glance toward Lee's inexpressible face; now and then he sighed, his thoughts his own. Bud Lee, knowing his companion as he did, shrewdly guessed that Carson was hoping that events might so behalf that there would be an open, free-for-all fight and that he might not be forced to play the restless part of a mere onlooker. Bud Lee hoped otherwise.

"There's two ways to get a man," said Carson meditatively, out of a long silence. "An' both is good ways: with a gun or with your hands."

"Where'd you get the eye, Carson?" demanded Lee.

Carson grinned broadly, an evil grin of distorted, battered face.

"You want to take a good look at ol' Poker Face," he chuckled. "I'll won't cheat no more games of cards for a coon's age. I jus' nacherally beat him all to h—l, Bud."

"Where are the rest of the men?" Lee asked.

"Watching the fires an' seeing no more don't get started."

Then Lee told him of Judith. Carson's good eye opened wide with interest. Carson's bruised lips sought to form for a whistle which managed to give them the air of a maddened pony.

"He had the nerve!" he muttered. "Trevor had the nerve! Bud, we ought to make a little call on that gent."

Then, seeing Lee's face, Carson realized that anything he might have to remark on this score was superfluous. Lee had already thought of that.

They roped a couple of the wandering horses, improvised larcenists from the rope cut in two, and went to meet Judith. Carson snatched eagerly at her hand and squeezed it and looked inexplicably things from his one useful eye. He gave her saddle leather to her, watched her and Lee ride on to the ranch, and sent Tommy to the old cabin for another rope, while he rounded up some more horses in a narrow canyon for Burkitt and Hampton.

"You d—n fool," he said growlingly to Hampton, "look what you've done."

"Of course I'm a d—n fool," replied Hampton, by now his old cheerful self. "I've apologized to Judith and Lee and Burkitt. I apologize to you, I'll tell you confidently that I'm a sucker and a Come-on-Chariot. I haven't got the brains of a jack-rabbit."

Carson went away grumbling. But for the first time he felt a vague respect for Pollock Hampton.

"He'll be a real man some day," thought Carson. "If the fool-killer don't pick him off first."

"You may come and see me this evening," Judith told Bud Lee as he left her to Marcia's arms. "I'll be eating and sleeping and taking baths until then. Thank you for the bacon—and the water—and—"

She smiled at him from Marcia's excited embrace. Bud Lee, the blood racing through him, left her.

"Before I come to you, Judith girl," he whispered to himself as he went. "I'll have to have a little talk with Bayne Trevor."

CHAPTER XVII

Lee and Old Man Carson Ride Together

Bud Lee, riding alone toward the Western lumber camp, turned in his saddle to glance back as he heard hoofbeats behind him. It was Carson, and the old cattlemen was riding.

"I'll have a right to be here," he said to Lee, as he rode on, looking back over his shoulder.

"You may come to my cabin to talk with me," Lee said, as he rode on, looking back over his shoulder.

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent; and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

BETHEL—Say Jersey, say Sophie Tormentor. Sophie Tormentor's the leading family of Jersey's are bred and raised here.

STEPHEN E. ABBOTT
Maplehurst
H. P. D. I., Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—Oak extension dining room table. Length of MHS. L. W. HAMMOND, Bethel, Me. 2-19-24-p

FOR SALE—One 3-table radio set with tubes, \$25. One 2-table set, \$22. H. P. LYON, Bethel, Me. 2-12-24

FOR SALE—A farm, consisting of 40 acres of alluvial and 20 acres of good pasture land. Good set of buildings, house containing 6 rooms; large barn. This farm is about one mile from Bethel village and is in A1 condition. For further particulars inquire of Farthing J. Hambrick, route Bethel, Bangs & Co., Portland, Maine. 2-13-24

FOR SALE—A few cords of dry chaff wood at \$10 per cord. Length of A. P. COPELAND, Bethel, Me. 2-19-24-p

FOR SALE—One new White sewing machine. Mission style case. A. P. COPELAND, Bethel, Me. 2-19-24-p

WANTED—Dead quality round hogs at 10 cents per pound. MOOSE GROG FARM, Bethel, Me. 2-19-24-p

WOMEN—to finish silk underwear at home. By hand or machine. Please send. Good pay. Part or full time. MARYSTONE MILLS, Amsterdam, N. Y. 2-19-24-p

DRY AND GREEN CORDWOOD for sale. CHRISTER CUMMING, Bethel, Me. H. P. D. I. 2-19-24

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

The Committee on Island Fisheries and Game will give a public hearing to the report at the State House, in Augusta, on Thursday, Feb. 26th at 2 P.M.

H. P. 497. An Act relating to the re-creation of licenses and certificates issued by the Department of Island Fisheries and Game.

H. P. 521 and H. D. 52. An Act to create a closed season as before, to repeat the provisions of law as to traps, snares and to amend certain sections of the laws relating to traps.

2-19-24

HARDWOOD FLOORING
Clear Birch, at a low price. Full car just unloaded

NOVELTY SIDING
also
Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles

SPRUCE FLOORING
A good lot at a right price
Birch and Fir Veneer

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
also
GLASS AND PUTTY

Millwork to Order
H. Alton Bacon
RENTAN'S FOND, MAINE

Save Money

when you buy "L.F."

"L. F." ATWOOD Machine.
Now, because it's said a big hotel furniture company and auto and other stores family a representative of the concentrated power of the best and greatest machines and the job is only 30 CENTS.

Now, because when you buy it, you want an addition to the home of beautiful illumination, power of concentration, and are able to attend to your work efficiently without losing your time. When you are feeling like a real estate agent, with better disposition, you do more, do it quicker, better, and easier, and without losing concentration which money can't buy.

I can't do less.

L. F. Machine Co., Portland, Me.



EDWARD CARLSON
President of the Conference

EDNA BEAN
Chairman Badge Committee, Member of Program Committee



DOROTHY HANSCOM
Secretary of Program Committee

FAYE SANBORN
Secretary of Program Committee

SECOND ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The program will be as follows:

Thursday Evening, Feb. 26

7:00 Registration.

7:30 "Let's Sing."

Appropriate Reception,

Edward Carlson, Harold Shaw.

7:45 "Here Again, Miss Ruth A. Carter

"Our Church at Work," J. H. Port.

Discussion led by South Paris Young People.

Group I (New Delegates, Boys My Church, Her Work, Adult Leader, Miss A. L. Brown.)

Group II (New Delegates, Girls My Church, Her Work, Adult Leader, Miss A. L. Brown.)

Group III Former Delegates, Our Task, Miss Carter

All Together for Christ, Miss Ruth A. Carter.

Good Night.

Friday Morning,

7:45 "Watch Ye and Pray!"

Ring Devotions,

Breakfast served in the Church.

8:45 "Let's Sing!"

Group Discussion, led by Bethel Young People.

DOINGS OF MAINE PEOPLE
AT PELLSMERE, FLA.

Pellsmere, Fla., Feb. 12.

The Audited Room at the Library was the scene of a jolly party on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, the occasions being the third of a series of dinners that were to get together parties for the Maine people here.

Mr. W. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Dennisons and Miss Mae Wiley were hosts, and welcomed in all thirty-four guests, among whom were:

Mr. and Mrs. Blassey, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Miss Blashay, Mrs. Leavitt and Mr. Dillingham of Dixfield.

Miss Hausewell, Kriegfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Joselys, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora, Mrs. Stevens and son, South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bamford, Kennebunk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Legge, Peaks Island.

Mr. W. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovett and Miss Mae Wiley, Dixfield.

Mr. Bercheret, St. Albans.

Mr. A. Lee Cheek, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. Dorothy Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and son of Dixfield.

Several of the Dixfield residents were there as guests of others and the purpose of the dinner was merely social.

After a beautiful dinner the guests adjourned themselves to the parlor, the gentlemen at cards, the ladies in social chat.

Mrs. McKenna provided at the piano, assisted by Mr. Nease with his violin, and we gathered around the piano and sang all the old songs from the "Star Spangled Banner" to "Old Black Joe," and what we lacked in ability we made up in enthusiasm.

Several solo readings were given, Mrs. Legge contributing an excellent poem on our home state.

Mrs. Adkinson at the last meeting read the story "History of Dixfield by

W. Creasy, and at this one the History of New England, reading great amusement.

After giving our hosts and musicians a hearty vote of thanks, we adjourned, looking forward eagerly to the next meeting.—P. K.

BONOB POND

Miss Ursula Berry of Stark, N. H. was a guest and guest at A. B. Kimball's. Miss Jessie Kimball accompanied her home for a few weeks with her cousin, Geo. W. Kimball.

Mr. Ernest Blake was a guest of Fred and Leonard Kimball a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kimball, Stark, N. H., Sunday, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins at Dixfield, N. H. Monday.

Mr. B. R. Greenleaf of Dixfield was a recent visitor at E. G. Houshaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth have returned their visit at Patten's Mills and returned to their home in Dixfield. They were overnight guests of Mrs. E. C. Hopkins, Friday night.

Mrs. Walter Hopkins, who has had the privilege of speaking to the grandchild of his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Emory, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams were the parents of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Foster, recently.

LOCKE'S MILL

Schools closed Friday for several weeks vacation. The teachers, Miss Hirsch and Missy, returned to their homes at Dixfield.

Stanley Bartlett started Tuesday for Albany, N. Y., where he has a few po

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell spent

Monday for a visit with relatives in Franklin, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were at North Pond, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Bryant is ill at this w

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

failed to provide proper protection and many women were hurt and there was great disorder. But the brave women stuck to their banners and it took several hours for the pageant to pass. There were thousands who attended the Wilson inauguration because they were candidates for office under a change of party administrations. When Mr. Wilson's second inauguration arrived the country stood in the shadow of the war. By the time President Harding took office there was a good deal of objection to unnecessary military display, as the country had been overfed on it. The Civil Service had also swung into full operation, and the politicians knew that there would be no promiscuous shaking of the plum-trees. And now, at the present time, the moving pictures, the telephone supplements, the enterprises of news gathering and newspaper-building, and lastly, the very important intimate relations accomplished through the radio, have served to make many of the ceremonies of inauguration very much out of date. Doubtless President Coolidge sympathizes with Shakespeare's Hamlet, when the latter observed: "But to my mind, though I am a native of here and to the manner born, it is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance."

As March 4 draws near it becomes daily more clear that the inauguration will lack nothing in the dignity and importance of events connected with the ceremony of inducing a President into office. The modern idea is simply winging out and the jazz will be thrown into the discard.

PIONEERING BY RADIO

Two or three years ago radio broadcasting was running wild. There was a good deal of excitement about "regulating the air," and the dangers of monopolizing the ether, and all that sort of thing. But as in commerce and art the demand gradually began to regulate the supply, whereupon the phonographs and the ordinary "speakers" realized that the public did not, and would not, waste time on them. Nowadays the lay Christian takes his religion over the radio on Sunday mornings. Millions of people who never could get into grand opera, comic opera, or meetings addressed by their President or other great national or world characters, "get it over the radio." Talks on current events, scientific topics, and on matters of national interest, are familiar to all listeners in. A few months ago M. V. Harrison Berlitz, general manager of 410 Berlitz Schools of Language, started it to teach French by radio. His classes now meet once a week—at their recreating sets. The scheme is a tremendous success. Asked for particulars Mr. Berlitz said: "I like to be a pioneer. I believe I have the honor of inaugurating the most tremendous revolution in education that the world has ever known." In France the government's training school for the ministry of post, telephone and telegraph has been broadcasting English lessons for two years. Mr. Berlitz was asked to take charge of this work. It was a pioneer idea, but he reversed his application of it by teaching French by radio in the United States. Listen to what he has over known." In France the government's training school for the ministry of post, telephone and telegraph has been broadcasting English lessons for two years. Mr. Berlitz was asked to take charge of this work. It was a pioneer idea, but he reversed his application of it by teaching French by radio in the United States. Listen to what he has over known." 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